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THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Engag ments, Announcements And Sol-Other Gossip.

Mrs. Langtry has arrived in New York to present her latest play "The Degenerates."

Julia Arthur and her magnificent prcduction of "More Than Queen" will be seen at the Lexington opera house for two nights, Jan 18 and 19th. Miss Arthur's Napoleonic spectacle has been a most pronounced success and her Josephine has left even a stronger impression on the mind of the average Announcements of the Visit of the Stork theatre-goer than her "Lady of Quality," which first won fame and favor for tudes of the widowed Vicomtesse de Mt. St-rling. Beanharnais, through the frivolities of the Citizeness First Cousul, through the rising splendor of the Empress, through gles against the Imperial policy of her husband which demands her downfall enable Napoleon to torm a matrimonial alliance with one of the reigning dynasties of Europe, and, finally, through her to-day to many a household, where it loves. Miss Arthur's magnificent work has received generous marks of populaapproval. The gorgeous scenic settings and the costumes, which have become

Julia Morrison James, the actress who day at her trial at Chattanooga.

Sol Smith Russell's great play "A Poor Relation" will be presented at the Grand on the 30th, which Mr. Frank J. Keenan, a clever young actor in the leading part, supported by the sar company which was with Mr. Russell up to his recirement on account of illness several weeks ago. "A Poor Relation" will be given in the same e'aborate scale in every detail that bas, always characterized-Mr. Russell's perform-

Joe Jefferson has retreated to his Louisiana home, and his son, Thomas, playing "Rip Van Winkle" on Western trip. Sol Smith Russell, who had to quit the stage several weeks ago on account of nervous prostration, has gone to Old Point Comfort. He hopes to be able to act next season, and will study a part in a new play.

STANDARD OPERA FOR PARIS. Manager Borland has; just made arrangements with the Andrews Opera Co., whereby he can secure them for two nights and matinee, beginning Friday, January 26th, if he can sell enough season tickets. These will be sold in advance only, at three dollars for four admissions, which is a saving of twentyfive per cent., as single seats are one do!lar each. An advance subscription'sale has opened at Borland's and all those desiring to take advantage of this offer will please call at once and enroll their

The company is a large and expensive one, complete in every detail, jeven to its own orchestra. Reports from where the company is now playing show immense satisfaction and packed houses.

An andience of moderate size witnes. ed the performance of! "A Woman In The Case" Saturday night at the Grand, and gave generons applause to the work of J. W. Letton, the Irish comedian, and Miss Celeste Seymour, the violinist. The company was a large one and should have given a better performance, but the show was doubtless weakened by the omission of specialties by Bartlett and May. Bartlett was a sick man and was attended by a doctor between acts.

The Murray Comedy Company begin a three nights engagement at the !Graid last night, presenting "The Senator's Danghter,",to a good house. The company numbers about twenty-eight people, headed by Miss Lillian May Crawford and Harry Stanley, and includes ford and Harry Stanley, and includes sity that all persons in the county should several specialty artists, a brass band be vaccinated, I hereby authorize and and orchestra. The bill for to-night empower the physicians of their respecwill be"The Engineer,"and "Uncle John in Town" will be played at the matinee

Rev. G. L. Morrill, a Baptist minicter, Councilman Mel Millett, a Catholic tees do not come nuder this notice, as it Hebrew liquor dealer, all of Owensboro, Statutes. Every good citizen is interwill be fellow travelers enj a trip to the Holy Land. They will start February enforcement of this notice. I hope no 1st. The odd religious and secular combination is evoking good-natured raillery from their friends.

NUPTIAL KNOTS

emnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

The report that Seator Goebel and Miss Crinne Blackburn, daughter of Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, are to be married, is denied. It is said that Miss Blackburn has been ill ever since her mother's death and that she has of met Senator Goebel on more than two occas

BIRTHS.

to Paris and Vicinity.

In Cincinnati, last week, to the wife this popular actress. The character of of Jam M. Hutton, a son. Mrs. Hnt-Josephine takes her through the vicissi- ton was formerly Miss Sallie Johnson, of

Engagement Broken Off.

A girl in Montgomery broke her enthe stormy period of her valiant strug- gagement with one of the wealthiest young men in the county, because he had indigestion so bad he was a menace to be happiness and no good to himselt. What a relief just one bot le of Dr Calivell's Syrup Pepsin would have been to that man, and what a boon it is pathetic self-sacrifice for the man she keep all the family in a state of health that variants true love, confidence and happines in the home. Trv it yoursalf AtG. S. Varden & Co's.

Myagency insures against fire. in, have proved a very strong attraction prompt paying companies-nonunion W. O. HINTON, Agent

James Beatty Ireland, a native of killed Robert Leiden, of the , Mr. Plas. Sott county, who now resides in Evanster of Paris" Co., for persecuting and in- ville, Ind., is the oldest Kentrckian sulting her, was acquitted Wednesday living. Born in 1797, he has lived in the cycles 1700, 1800 and 1900, and bics fair to live another year.

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about SCOTT'S EMULSION and have a vague notion that it is cod-liver oil with its bad taste and smell and all its other repulsive features. It is cod-liver oil, the purest and the best in the world, but made so palatable that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for

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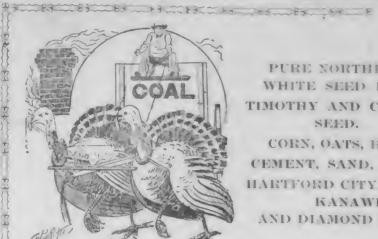
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Vaccination.

It appearing to me by representation of Dr. Bowen, the Health Officer of Bourbon County, that there is a neces tive precincts to vaccinate all persons who are unably to procure vaccination. in Town" will be played at the matinee to-morrow. "Triss" may be produced Wednesday night.

The physicians shall furnish to me as Judge of said County, a true list, under oath, of the persons vaccinated by them, with the charges thereof, no to exceed twenty-five cents for each successful vaccination. All cities and towns in the county having Conncilmen or Trnsliquor dealer, and Louis D. Baer, a is especially their duty to make proper further steps will become necessary, further steps
I am, respectfully.
W. M. PURNELL,

Judge of B ur n Co., Ky.



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BOUND OUT OF ORDER

ADVANCE OF TROOPS.

Part of the British Forces Cross the Border Into the Free State.

Great Activity at Ladysmith, and Another Battle Is Likely to Soon Take Place-Latest News From South Africa.

Ladysmith, Jan. 12 (By Heliograph) -The besiegers have been quiet for two days, but can be seen in active movement on the distant hills.

We have perceived two small bodies galloping with two machine gins. The Boer heavy piece on Bulwana hill has not been fired for two days. More Boer dead have been found

at the base of Caesar's Camp. Boer Headquarters at Colenso, Thursday, Jan. 11 (via l'retoria, via Lourenzo Marques, Friday, Jan. 12) .-Everything points to a great battle within the next few days. Ladysmith

for the last two nights has been firing rockets. The object is not known Durban, Jan. 12.-The entire absence continues, but there is a persistent

rumor that Ladysmith has been re-

lieved. London, Jan. 15 .- A special dispatch from Cape Town, dated Friday evening, January 12, announces that Gen. Warren has crossed the Tugela river.

London, Jan. 15.-The war office issued at midnight a dispatch from Field Marshal Roberts, dated Cape Town, Sunday, January 14, 8:30 p. m., saving: "There is no change in the situation to-day."

The war office simultaneously issued the following from Lord Roberts, dated Cape Town, January 13, 3:30 p. m .: "Methuen's cavalry reconnaisance returned on January 11. Went 23 miles into Free State. Country clear of enemy, except patrols.

"All quiet at Modder river. "French reconnoitered around the enemy's left flank on January 10. Advanced from Sliumger's farm, on January 11, with cavalry and horse artillery to bombard Boer laager east of Colesberg Junction, but was unable to outflank the enemy.

"Reconnaisance of cavalry and mounted infantry pushed north of Bastard's Nek and examined country worth of Ridge.

"Gataere reports no change. "All well on December 28 at Mafeking.'

If the announcement of Gen. Warren's movement be correct, it is evident that Gen. Buller's forces are spread over a very wide front-perhaps 25 miles—and in the event of a sudden fall of the river, his operations might be full of danger. It is believed that Gen. Buller has no good survey maps of the district. This will add to his difficulties.

Sir Charles Warren's advance probably means an attempt to seize Hlangwane Hill, the main post of the Boers south of the Tugela. Upon the success or failure of these operations depends the whole future of the eampaign. Until the result is known Lord Roberts will be unable to decide how to dispose the two divisions and the re-enforcements now arriving.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Modder river, dated January 10, gives a rumor that Kimberley was being bombarded.

Bastard's Nek, mentioned in Lord Roberts' dispatch as the locality of reconnoissance, is northwest of Coles-

Doubts are beginning to be raised whether it will be possible to get together anything like 10,000 yeomanry. Only a very small percentage of the applicants satisfy the standard of riding and shooting.

A large number of officers from the Egyptian army have just left Cairo for South Africa, to replace those killed and wounded.

Modder River, Jan. 11.-Gen. Babington, with two regiments of Lancers, the Victoria Mounted Rifles and a battery of horse artillery, left here on the evening of January 7 (Sunday) and crossed the Free State border ou Tuesday. Simultaneous other movements were made. A column under Col. Pilcher went from Belmont to the south of Gen. Babington's route, while a portion of the garrisons of Klokfontein and Honey Nest Kloof, under Maj. Berne, advanced toward Jacobsdal.

Gen. Babington penetrated 12 miles and his scouts 20. They saw no signs bivouacked at random. They burned then swept around southward, returnexcept a reconnoisance.

Gen. Babington and then returned to less it can be seeured a temporary mined to demand one and a quarter Robert Ingersoll. During the war with

Belment.

saw 700 Boers. Wife Murderer Hanged.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-Robt. Brown, a Negro, was hanged Thursday in house of correction, went to the house and she had charge of the ceremonies. where his wife. Lucinda, was employed as a domestic, and accused her of having caused his arrest. She was Erubbing the steps at the time and Bordighera, on the Rivera, Saturday, Brown drew a knife and stabled her soon resulted in her death.

MASKED AND ARMED.

Lone Highwayman Cleaned Out Two Restaurants in Kansas City in True Western Style.

Kansas City, Jan. 15 .- In true western fashion, a lone robber, masked and armed, eleaned out two restaurants in the eenter of the city at C o'clock Sunday morning, under the glare of an electric light. In Lewis' restaurant, at 1210 Wolnut street, he pointed a pistol at Stanley Brushwood. the cashier, and tapped the register, while he kept his revolver in plain view of two customers, cating nearby. The contents of the register had been transferred to the safe but a few minutes previous, and the robber seured only a handful of change.

He then gave the waiter and the warning and skipped across the street tock. Here the robber covered Cashier Joseph Drysdale, and eommanded hold up their hands. They complied promptly and the robber emptied the time remains. egister in a twinkling. He pocketed the entire contents, \$146, and backing solieitor. He poked his revolver into of news from Chievely or Frere Camp into the restaurant, where all the oth-

ers still stood with arms upstretched. At this instant the robber darted down a nearby alley and disappeared. before the seared victims had recovered composure.

SURVEYING A ROUTE.

A Cable Across the Pacific Connecting San Francisco, lionolulu, Guam and Luzon.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Official reports received by Rr. Adm. Bradford, from Lieut.Commander H. M. Hodges. commander of the Nero, announce the feasibility of a cable route across | the week. the Pacific, connecting San Francisco, Honolulu, Midway islands, Guam, Luzon and Yokohama.

kohama. She returned, zig zagging, completed.

The Nero has found a depth of less Guam. Three thousand fathoms is mined, but if the democrats insist and the extreme depth the authorities are persistent, they can hardly refuse Viscaya, Capt. Benson with two troops were willing to lay the cable.

Dongala bay, which is the Luzon volved. forty-nine hundred fathoms deep. fail. found about five hundred miles east

ASPHYXIATED BY COAL GAS.

Two Men Bead and Another May Die as the Result of Two Accidents in New York City.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Two young men, John Woessner and George Leliman, German farmers from Ackley, la., on their way back to their former homes in Germany for a visit, put up at the True Blue, a Second avenue hotel. One of them blew out the gas, and Woessner's dead body was found in the bed, with Lehman in an uneonseious condition lying beside it. Lehman was taken to a hospital, where it was said he has a very small chance of recovering. In Woessner's pockets were found several hundred

Daniel Pearsal, the Brooklyn manager of a well-known hat coneern. was asphyxiated by gas in a hotel on Dey street, where he was in the habit of stopping. The gas escaped from a gas stove. Pearsal died soon after he

Coal Shoringe Causes a Shutdown, and machine mined coal. This is the secure bituminous eoal in sufficient are of the opinion that the operators of armed Boers. The farm houses quantities is necessitating the shut- have a slight advantage even at this were found empty, the occupants hav- ting down of some of the manufac- rate they will be satisfied if the coning had news of the advance and gone turing concerns in the Schuylkill val- vention fixes it at this figure. The further into the interior. The British ley. At Birdsboro the plant of the I. piek mines will suffer under this rate E. & G. B. Brooke Iron Co. has been in slow runs, it is said, and a great three farm houses, the property of shut down for several days, but it is many men will will be idle, however, Lubbe, one of the Boer leaders. They expected that in a few days sufficient the figure named is looked on as becoal will be on hand to enable some ing as near an equitable basis as can ing here. Nothing was accomplished of the departments, if not the entire be reached. plant, to resume. The Reading Iron Col. Pilcher came into touch with Co. is practically without coal, and un- of discussion, and it was finally detershut down must follow. From other inch Akron bar screens, 6x12, and Maj. Byrne reconnoitered the hills points throughout the valley come re- while this did not meet the approval the naval hosptal at Key West. He about four miles from Jacobsdal and ports of coal shortage for manufactur- of all the delegates an agreement was was appointed from Pennsylvania in ing plants.

Sensational Developments Expected Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 15.-The remains of Dr. Gustave Mahe, whose Moyanensing prison for murder of body two wives claimed, were buried with a prevailing chinook, is melting his wife. Brown's erime was partie- by wife No. 2. Although wife No. 1, the snow, and has suddenly flooded ularly brutal and savage. It was in who is in San Francisco, demanded several western Washington valleys who had just been discharged from the to issue a burial permit to wife No. 2, Idaho.

Death of Manilo Garibaldi.

Rome. Jan. 14 .- A dispatch from ny, four miles from here, A. Chitwood, announced the death of Manilo Gar. hot and instantly killed by Elvin Phil-

Forecast of the Week's Proceelings in Both the Senate and House.

The Philippine Question and the Samoun Treaty Likely to Be Disposed of in the Senate-Routine Work in the House.

Washington, Jan. 15.-The senate probably will resume consideration of the Pettigrew resolution making request for eertain information concerning the beginning of the war in the Philippines. This will be succeeded by a speech on the financial bill by two eustomers a parting word of Senator Rawlins, of Utah, if the present programme is followed. Senator to the restaurant of Robert McClin- Pettigrew will continue his speech on the Philippine resolution. After he concludes Senator Berry, of Arkansas. two waiters and three customers to will take the floor for a general speech on the Philippine problem if sufficient

When the Pettigrew resolution is disposed of the Hoar resolution will the solieitor's face with the command olution concerning the seizure of be taken up.

financial bill each day after the con-Hardly more than five minutes were clusion of the morning hour, but it is tillery, attacked insurgents two miles consumed at both jobs and the not probable that he will succeed in robber had plenty of time to get away seeuring a daily speech on the sub- linat section; no easualties. Schwan's also understood Senator Daniel will finances. Other addresses on this subject will come later.

chief of the bureau of equipment, make speeches in opposition to it. It tured considerable public property, inis also possible that the report in the flicting heavy loss upon and scatter-Quay case may be presented late in

Most of the time, excepting Friday, and Luzon, and then ran back to tribute to the memory of the late erations very successful. Guam, pursuing a zig zag course, in Viee President Hobart, will be devotorder to sound along the route se- ed to the consideration of approprialected, with a view to obtaining the tion bills. It is expected that both best possible location of the cable. the urgent deficiency and the pension Then she ran a straight course to Yo- appropriation bills will be passed this and a body of insurgents occupying to Guam, and will zig zag aeross the does many millions for the army and tains. The enemy were routed, the line to the Midway islands and to navy, will raise the whole question as Americans capturing a smooth bore Honolulu, when her work will be to the insurrection in the Philipto a very protracted debate. How far wounded. than 3,000 fathoms between Yoko- the republican leaders will allow the hama and Guam and Luzon and debate to run has not yet been deter-The eable between Honolulu and large amount of appropriations in- lodge him. The insurgents were scat-

terminus of the cable fine, will be 4. The pension appropriation bill is position was burned, the Americans Si2 knots long. Only two offsets also likely to eause some spirited de- sustaining no losses. bate owing to the disposition in cerobstacles to successful laying and less will be made to legislate upon colonel. operation of the cable. The first the bill and secure reversals of some as a sub-marine mountain a short of the pension commissioner's ruldistance west of the Midway islands, ings, but as all such legislation is and the second an abyss more than subject to a point of order, it will livrglar Alarm Awoke Him and or

There is no present prospect that the Roberts case will get into the house before next week.

MINERS' CONVENTION.

Nearly Five Hundred Delegates Attend the Opening Session of the Indianapolis Meeting.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15 .- Nearly 500 delegates to the national convention of the United Mine Workers of session and another 100 are expected. The larger delegations here are: Ohio, 10; Pennsylvania, 15; Illinois, 130; Kentucky, 15; Iowa, 10; West Virginia, 20; Indiana, 60.

The convention represents 100,000 workmen in 27 states.

All of the delegates came instructed to demand an advance in the scale, but there is some difference as to how much will be demanded. Most of the delegations are very retieent on this score. The Indiana delegation decided upon an increase of 15 cents per

In the matter of machine mining it was taken unconscious from the was concluded to stand for a flat differential rate of 7 cents between pick Philadelphia, Jan. 15 .- Inability to Illinois rate and, while the delegates

Screens eame in for a great amount reached to accept these.

Floods in Washington.

Taeoma, Wash., Jan. 15 .- A downpour of rain for three days, together

Murder Over Change.

Helenwood, Tenn., Jan. 15 .- At Ala highly respected young man, was change. Phillips escaped.

GEN. OTIS' REPORT.

He Tells of the Military Operation in Luzen, South of Manila-Several Towns Taken.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Gen. Otis has made a report to the war department in regard to the military operations in Luzon, south of Manila, showing the capture of several towns and a large number of prisoners with arms and ammunition. The message is as follows:

"Manila, Jan. 13 .- Continued operations Bates' command south Manila. 27th and 39th regiments, Calamba, commanded by Hullard. On January 1 Bullard, with two battalions 39th, at tacked force of insurgents in vicinity driving enemy, eapturing town of Cabayuo, following day Einan; enemy's loss 30 killed, large number wounced, 20 prisoners and rifles captured: casualties, 3 men slightly Avounded.

January 3 Boyd, three companies 37th, captured Gen. Rizal, official papers and property, three miles east of .os Banos; January 4, Long. detach ment 19th, attacked insurgents at Carmona. 25 killed: no casualties. Janu out of the door, encountered a grocery supply food for talk each day in the ary 9. Bullard, with portions 37th and morning hour, and after the Hale res- 39th regiments attacked enemy south of Calamba, whom he drove beyond not to make an alarm and forced him American goods by Great Britain will Santo Thomas, killing 24. capturing artillery; casualties, 1 private killed It is Senator Aldrich's announced Capt. Baker and Lieut. Pelita. 39th. purpose to press consideration of the slightly wounded. January 11, Cheathain, 37th, 106 men, supported by arwere Santo Tomas, driving them from jeet. Senator Teller probably will eolumn, equisisting squadron 4th, one speak some time during this week. of 11th eavalry, 30th, 46th infantry and after Senator Rawlins concludes. It is six Nordenfeldt guns, under Capt. Vandusen, seized Binan, Silang and Inbe heard soon on the question of the dang Naie, seatterng enemy, who were severely punished. Wheaton's column, three troops 11th cavalry, 4th, 25th. The consideration of the Samoan 38th and 45th regiments. Astor and treaty in executive session will be re- Kenley's batteries, have driven enemy sumed if the legislative work permits. from all important points north of Siand Senators Baeon and Money will land line; had heavy fighting, eaping enemy; Schwan's column now moving in northern Batangas in south-The house will plunge into the rou- erly dreetion. All Cavite province octine work of the session this week. cupied by Wheaton's command; heavy loss to enemy during week in men. The Nero surveyed between Guern which has been set apart for paying ordnance and other property; all op-

> Manila, Jan. 14.-Advices from Cebu report a sharp fight on January 8, between a battalion of the 19th infantry week. The former, containing as it a strong position in the Sudlon mouneannon, some rifles and destroying the pines, with its allied issues, and lead fortifications. Four Americans were

> The insurgent general, Flores, hav men at Humingan, province of Nueva them several days, in view of the of the 4th cavalry was sent to distered, their horses captured and the

The insurgent forces Friday occu between the Midway islands and tain quarters to criticise the conduct pied Magallanes, province of Cavite. Guam were found necessary to avoid of the pension office. Attempts doubt- capturing 20 insurgents, including a

MERCHANT KILLED.

Going to His Store He Was Shot in the Head.

Ravenna, O., Jan. 14.-Edenburg, sev en miles east of here, is wild with excitement, burglars having killed N. K Goss, the leading merchant and most porminent citizen, Saturday morning. Having been the frequent victim of robbers. Mr. Goss connected his store and his residence with a burglar alarm. by which he was awakened about 1 o'clock. Arming himself and securing the assistance of a neighbor he went America were present at the opening to the store. They were met at the door by several shots, one of which entered the head of Mr. Goss. He died in about three hours. The burglars. three in number, were last seen going toward Palmyra. A posse is scouring the vicinity.

No Massacre Threatened.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Relative to the reports in eirculation some time ago of a contemplated massacre of Armenian Christians at the Vilayet of Harpoot, the state department has reeeived from the United States minister at Constantinople information that no such massacre was threatened. Conditions at Harpoot are reasonably pacifie, and no eause exists for alarm on the part of the Christians. The United States legation has been assured by the sultan that the Christians of Harpoot have given no cause for any action on the part of the authorities.

Death of a Medical Inspector.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 15 .- Charles A. Siegfried, medical inspector U.S. N. in charge of the naval hospital at Coaster's Harbor Island, died here of pneumonia, aged 50 years. He leaves widow who was a Miss Farrell, of Peoria, Ill., and a eousin of the late Spain Dr. Siegfried was in charge of 1572.

Panama Canal Scheme Favored.

London. July 12.-The Times, commenting editorially upon the possibility of the United States building the Panama canal, says: "Since the Venezuela boundary dispute has been the latter part of 1898 when Brown, the remains, the local official decided and a great portion of Latah county, settled and Anglo-American friendship has been sealed, the Panama scheme is more likely to be earried out than the plan for a Niearagua eanal. England would certainly not be jealous of America if the latter complete the Panama canal, being satis-Led that the United States would repeatedly, inflicting wounds which ibaldi, a son of the late Gen. Gari- ips. The men had quarreled over some treat British shipping in a liberal MORA IS REMOVED.

Gen. Wood Has Changed the Fiscal of the Cuban Supreme Court Recently Established.

Havana, Jan. 13 .- "Federieo Mora, fiscal of the supreme court, is hereby emoved from office for the good of the public service.

"This removal is the result of an investigation into the conditions existing in the administration of justice under his supervision."

The foregoing official order was landed to Senor Mora by Gov. Gen. Wood. Senor Mora's full has been predicted ever since the first case was brought against the eustom house officials, and the disgraceful condition of the prisons, especially as affecting those awaiting trial, has been generally charged against him. For some time it has been said that Mora has been devoting too much attention to social affairs and too little to his du-

Gen. Wood's investigation has shown that the office of the supreme court fiseal is largely responsible for a number of the untried cases and that not only Mora, but others in the department of justice, have been persistently trying to block the charges gainst customs officials whom Coleetor Bliss is anxious to prove guilty of wholesale bribery and corruption.

Every possible influence has been exerted to protect the incriminated men from receiving the punishment which is their due; but the public has scareely been willing to believe that high officials of the rank of Mora have been implicated. Mora's letter to the Supreme court regarding the custom house fraud cases under trial, which has already been cabled, was only the last straw. His dismissal only the last straw. His dismissal had been decided upon some days be-

DISASTER AT SEA.

Probably Sixty Lives Were Lost by the Wrecking of a Steamer Off the Newfoundland Coast.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 13.-The folowing comprises all the details regarding the wrecking in St. Mary's bay that can be obtained. The ship is a two masted steamer

of nearly 3,000 tons and probably earried a erew of 60, with possibly some passengers. She went ashore before daybreak on Thursday, striking a ledge at the foot of the eliff, where escape was hopeless. The erew launched the boats but probably during the panic some were crushed against her sides, others being swamped, and all the occupants apparently perishing.

The ship was seen to be on fire by residents six miles away. Attracted to the scene they found the after half ing established a rendezvous with 100 of the wreck blazing fiereely and the forepart under water. The vessel soon went down. There is not the slightest prospect that any soul on board escaped death, as the intense midwinter cold would kill any who escaped drowning.

A trunk filled with woman's clothng has been washed ashore there as well as a garment which is either a waterproof cape, such as used by a dition, hearing will be destroyed for er; nine cases of of ten are can be destroyed. woman, or a man's overeoat. Nearby was found some underwear, evidently a man's, marked with the initials "J. J." This seems to indicate that

the ship had passengers. BUTTONS PROHIBITED.

Regulations of the Army Pertaining to the Wearing of Badges and Other Decorations.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The secretary of war has amended the regulations of the army pertaining to the wearing of badges and similar decorations so as to permit officers and enlisted men, who in their own right, or by right of inheritance, are members of military societies; of men who served in the armies and navies of the United States in the war of the revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion or are members of the regular army and navy union, to wear on all occasions of eeremony the distinctive badges of such societies.

It is also provided that medals of honor and the several distinctive marks given for exeellence in rifle praetice as well as army corps badges, may be worn on occasions of ceremony. The wearing of insignia "buttons," however, is prohibited.

Good Results of Arbitration.

Washington, Jan. 13.-The industrial commission heard Joseph Bishop. secretary of the Obio state board of arbitration. He gave the commission the results of arbitration in Ohio and the recommendations he had made to the Ohio legislature. He said that whenever employers recognized committees representing labor a settlement without a strike was the re-

Thief Quickly Captured. Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 13 .- A

thief giving his name as Ed Harris and his residence as Cincinnati was captured in the Pan-handle freight office just after having robbed the safe. The stolen money was found on his person. He was bound over to the Circuit court.

Residence Robbed.

New York, Jan. 13.-Diamonds and other valuable jewelry to the value of about \$5,000 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood, in East Thirtythird street. It is thought the thieves entered the house when the occupants were at dinner.

Confessed Thief Sentenced.

New York, Jan. 13.-Lewis E. Goldsmith, eashier of the Port Jervis (N. Y.) National bank, who confessed to the theft of \$101,000, has been senteneed to eight years' imprisonment n Sing Sing.

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Is in the Eating."

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The Over Zealous Bellbay Gets a Suttable Reward for His Cheek.

A well-known drug drummer, who spay-

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ing his regular holiday vas tt N wer s, took the irain last Minday ever a r

his departure ett a hands me le so iled universa hancing on a lk loobby of the Lotel. It was a timp become the bally every ke, tom it supposed the owner was set in rate hand. At any rate, it remain discount and was still there yes terday with a momen returned. By the way, but the kan, after he exchanged greet nes with the K, "I've mat ged s meh.w e m w bone hard I um ri i Have any seen such a thing yorg ar ind the A quick-witted be buy he rittle in the and, gancing ar und, saw it e not re-cle harding within 1 to 1 is head. Sup-posing it rad I en there for in a 1 w moments, he promptly grasped the err 'Is this the one?' he ngu'red "Y' 'exlaimed the trave'er, de :g ted. " no I most his countenance. "Well," he said. "I was intending to give you half a di ar, but if you've been holding that um rela for three consecutive days you're mir in need of a tonic. Here is a capsule of quinnand iron." The gloom which settled own upon the bell bench might have been hewn with an ax.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Near Unto Greatness.

A Louisville woman who spent the summer at a famous mountain resort in Virginia declares that, like all other places of the kind, it has its star bearder. This one was a young southern gir. S. was not pretty, yet far from be not he ely; not pretty, yet far from being him ely; there was no special style at ut in and she was as heavy on hind is a light and last of all, she was not pirticularly rich. But she lorded it over the pilot, all the other bounders walked behind like the sister of gody "Did." The Lou ville woman lost sleep—trying to find the key to this social mystery. One day she out to divide the female potentiate. They take and on until finally the subject turned an and on until finally the subject turn den the Davis family. "Ddy u know any of

the m?" she asked.
"No," rej. d the girl-who-wa'bed bef re, grand'v, "but I just ressed to velog in the train once with Winne Davis."

And then the other women for mithe south gazed reverently at the "just missed." d the Louisville lady excluded, sorthy: "Eureka!"—L uisville Times. Deafness Cannot Re Cured by local applications, as they connet reach the diseased part in a the ear. It is only one way to cure do ness, by constitution are the De caused by an inflame to edit in the courselining of the Eusternan Tub. What this tube gets intlamed you have a real sound or imperfect he ring, and when the entirely closed dearness is the result. In d

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WHAT THEN?

What it day be cold and dark and long? William I drag a burden through

t in c idly and affairs go wrong, And fi hands thall stroke my weary And to sw t lips shall press against

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well rewarded. Have you money?" "No, your excellency; I have nothing but

my promise of prize money. I am living on the credit of that." "Indeed! Have you the paper with you, properly indorsed?"

For an answer I took it from my pocket and laid it before him, at the same time realizing with a start that the communication given to me the day before had been left in my room in the hurry of escaping from the tavern. He picked up the document I laid before him, glanced at it, and then, rising, went to a bookease, which on being opened disclosed a small strong-box. This he unlocked, and taking from it several rouleaux of coin laid them on the table.

"You must have money; you cannot get ready without it. You will have many expenses. Listen! I shall not intrust you with a packet to General Pigot. The venture is too hazardous. Tell him to hold Newport to the last extremity, and I will start to his relief within two weeks. I shall also communicate with him by land.

He arose again, and clasping his hands behind him walked up and down the floor. I saw that the man was wishing to come to a point against which just then he was shying, and, as time was an object to me, I hoped to help him over the difficulty by remarking:

"The matter of the cruise is plain enrugh, but your excellency hinted at seer t instructions."

"Yes, yes," he answered. "It was that I referred to a moment since." He hesitated, and then pointing to my arra, ontinued, "Perhaps your wound would crapple you for active service?"

"No, your excell ney," I answered hur-ric l.y; "it is about feele l." "Will you, then-under he to-to-in short-to abduct a-a ; is a and-and perhaps deliver her to Pignt?"

'it is a womin, thin?' "It is a woman. In fact, my position is ter. She is trouble one to- Well, her chattons. brother is about to be excepted. I wish to s ve her from this know, dge. Do you regulieshed as I marked her great courage follow me? She is to be the victim of an and heart the inspiring elequence of her last our own. No ill treatment, no unice sary violane, of course. You shall be parlyou chill be well paid. Cet the best in the ready within five days. Can I must moved to dety Clinton to his face there is the report for final details. is the anything more?"

"Yes, your excellency, there is more. 1 of all the largests. Some of my men are with-

"Very "od!" he returned, sitting down and putting paper toward him, on which he write rapidly; then pushing the writing on it, he can talking with the teather of the all 1 strint his teeth.

"Here is your pass," sail he, laying his and over the pier and incine hard at nd, " althere is your soil. There is nore No vector no brute vio. no. What wall you do if ne essity demanded year said at the ship? It if -it-

The per in he mouth give his were the here's of a sharl; his eyes thashed, and h ! It i rwar l carerly. I caught a gurd of the villain; of this in E, and with at winking promptly rephel: "Save tryselt, year Labor!"

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ery et a tomale unata, uncel. She was but been retire door had rairly closed hand her, with a graceful move of her arm ... uncos rel her face, and I involuntarily the to my fort as I reo mired the young but leaving the Sprite.

Her eyes were rel from we ping, an !, inel, the tears on her checks it re as apparent is the few raindreps on her silken hood, as will as on her plain though elegant costume. Over her white brow and from under the back of her head covering there straye! a few locks of hair, which some might have called rel, but red they were not, being the riche tot auburn, and of such a nature that the clamp of the air had curled them into d lans of crisp waves.

It tears were on her cheeks, there were one in her voice as she alvanced before the Engl shman. As she came to within a pace of him she halted, and demanded in a low, tirm tone, which for all its firmness was

"Sir Henry Clinton, where is my brother?" Clinton dropped his eyes, while a heav frown contracted his smooth ferelead. For an instant he appeared about to give way to imper, but finally unpuekered his brows and replied easily, as though patromzing a

"My dear Miss Gertrude, you must ask your aunt.'

"Call your Mrs. Badely no aunt of mine, Sir II ary. She may be my guardian, but none of her bloo! flows in my veins. Be that as it may, sir, she has but this moment referred me to you. My brother has been some a week. You have promised each day that I should see him the next. Sir lienry, where is inv brother?

The decidedly defiant tone of the last demad male me wonder at the andacaty of the speaker, but installed arousing the temper of the man to whom it was addressed, it see that this woman is placed in confinemade him rather draw into himself, though | ment. Report to me when it is done ret we hent an effort at self-centrel. Again but thally stopping in his walk, took a long but ath as if he had errived at a determinetion, and suddenly turning to me, said:

"Capt. Louisbury, the plan I mentioned trud ," he continued, addressing the girl, "I fraily as she had before spoken; have be a trying to live you from pain, but, as you will have the truth, I will give it to you. Your I rother has I een discovered acting in the interests of the cheny. His offense was clear, and he has acknowledged it. He was arrested one week ago this day. He was tried fairly, convicted, and scritence I to ! be hanged as a spy. Yesterday he perished in the hreat Cruzer's Whant before the sentence could be execut

No v it these words I guessed this was the girl whom I had I cen ex; et d to kidnap and make way with, and my first impulse, our kly entrolled, was to blurt out the fact of hir own danger. It had become plain, however, that Clinton could not serew his courage to going the length of even ind: rectly taking her life, much as he wished for some reas n to be rid of her. It was strongly torced on me that he was being used as a cat's naw by the woman who w s known to owerfully influence his actions, even to the extent of altering the plans of a campaign. As he timisted his statement, I knew he had told the giri an untruth, or he had been lying be thus bearded by a self-confessed traitto me, as he had informed me that the ress: brother was about to be hanged, no mention

ly strung the two together. I expected to w tness the collapse of the without moving, "I replied, clearly, but without moving, "I shall never arrest her

"Yes, your excellency, if it be feasible." | Instead, she stood tall and graceful, with lips | see her canonized. Do your own dirty "It is feasible; it is easy, and you shall be apart and eyes widely strained. Her color faded a trifle, but after a breath or two she answered stoutly:

"Gen. Clinton, that is false! My brother held no communication with anyone beyond the lines at Kingsbridge. You have overshot your mark. It was I, sir, who informed Gen. Washington of your intended movement into the Jerseys, but my poor brother has been doomed because he is in possession of facts which would compromise Sir Henry Clinton were they known abroad. I, too, know them. Work your will on me, a girl -I care not; but if you injure a hair of the head of Beverly, all England shall know how Mr. Henry Clinton obtained his knighthood, together with other matters which would make interesting reading. [Two years before, Gen. Clinton had challenged Lord George Germain, of the British ministry. In fear of his life, Germain promised Clinton a title and the command of the army in America if he would withdraw the challenge. Clinton did so, obtained leave of absence from America, went to London and was knighted by the king. Returning, he succeeded Gen. Howe, who resigned shortly before the evacuation of Philadelphia. The affair caused great seandal at the time.] B; his appearance, here is doubtless one of your familiars," she went on, indicating me by a fine look of intense scorn. "Order him apprellend and make way with Gertrude King, who, by the help of God, has been, is now, and always will be, devoted to her own land and its liberties!" As she uttered these words she was sub-

lime. Her figure swayed slightly, her eyes sparkled, and her voice rang like a bell. There was no effect of bravado, but it was apperent that with her there had come a ersis, and she had thrown off her mask, either because it was no longer of use or for the purpose of sacrificing herself for her buther. Her great beauty, her youth, her from sea, even the grace of her pose, st iff ! ; h rfaultless costume gave weight to the wirds which on her listeners prodebrate-I must not be known in the mat- duced profound though widely differing

My own first feeling was that of utter inunanthorized outring; the active to be sentence; my next that, if necessary, I would risk my life to assist her if my way to do so was reade plain. My admiration, in which he had listened

He had haited and whirled about as she throw at him the falsity of his statement, and a she progressed, his face turned from white to red and from red to purple. On her timishing, he hung a moment as though to gather the full import of her words, and then banged his fist on the table as he ex-

You doubly damned robel werch! You How dure you use such language here and to me? So you have taken advantage of your h using with- My God! what a fool yer .unt has leen! Malana," he suddenly thundered, "you are under arrest-

"Ser," she said, cutting him short, "if I am, I will be released. You have now an you have my broth r's. Doubtless this sum will also go to enrich your paramour. You and so continued have taken use for a child, but I am not the the space of a minute. As though smitten by a revulsion of feel. It like s and the definition of the ing, he said that smitten by a revulsion of feel. It like s and that the I know your ing, he said that I back and endamned:

"No! n! Not that! Great God! not Mrs. Badely. And now I have but one dequite so quick! What a tool you are! Is mand, Gen. Sir Harry Clinton, and one than no other war! there to oth r way! Let me think; let it | Tiore statement. Your personal secrets are re t as it is until you report .- Ab! what is safe with ine conditionally, and my property you are welcome to, as you will but hold The left remark was drawn from him by a until the right prevails; but this I will ently strangling her lover, she set up a noise of controver y in the hall without.

Kingsbridge. The statement will simply tion those without. show the extent of your falsity and the case with which it is overcome. My brother-

At that moment the hardoor for a second time was thrown op in violently by a female and now it was Mrs. B. Jely who reentered There was no affectation about her as she hurried in and cosed it behind her. With her hand on the knob, her face blanched to an ash color, and her whole figure tren bling, she pointed to the defiant girl and

"She is a traitor! she is a traitor! Let her not g hence! O Sir Henry! Sir Henry! he has escaped! He has been back and—taken

She got no further, but, tottering slightly, gradually sank to the floor in a real or pretende! faint.

CHAPTER X.

THE HEROISM OF GERTRUDE KING. Gen. Clinton stood as if stricken with catalersy, while I sprang to Mrs. Badely Dis ording the uscless dismise, I threw my slung from me and, lifting the lady, bore her o the couch. As her aunt sank to the floor he girl had given a vielent start, and, as though taking for granted that the escaped referred to was her brother, she raisol her hands and exclaimed fervently "Thrak God! thank God!" Then the enotion she had bravely suppressed when her misfortune seemed at its height overame her on the relaxation of the strain, and she broke into a torrent of tears.

Giving no further attention to Mrs. Badey, I turned and looked at Clinton. He had sunk into his chair, and was undergoing ; string inwird struggle, but the expression of his face boded little good to the girl who still stood before him. in a moment ser-lightened himself, and pointing to the weeping mailen, sternly said:

"Capt. Louisbury, call my orderly, and

It appeared that the moment had arrived he are so and preed the floor behind his desk, when I must declare myself, for to allow the while I could prevent it, was not in my books. I was about to turn on him with my answ r when she lifted her head, and, directwill remain in abeyance .- My dear Ger- ing her wet eyes toward Chaton, said as gathered around the carriage window.

"Gen. Clinton, I care little for what you may do to me. The only load I had has been lifted. My brother is free! Listen to me! He was nover arrested as a spy, never tried in any court, never contenned to be har ed! I knew he was to be secretly removed from his prison; of that I was informed by one of your own officers, and I came here to demand his whereabouts. Is net my so-called beauty as powerful for my interests as your commands for yours? Look to yours If, Sir Knight! What I know of cu will find a ready car, but, Sir Henry Chaton, you will scarce have the courage to deman! an earldom from the one who hears

The utterly fearless way in which she spoke, coupled with sareasm and a taunt the nature of which I then knew nothing, drove the British general into a fury. Springing to his feet and again slamming the table, he

"Arrest her, sir! Arrest her instantly! Stop her vile mouth! Good God! am I to

By this I had gotten to a gitch of spirits having been made of his death by fire. In- that ripened me for any deed insuring the stately there came to mind my encounter | safety of the gailant girl, and yet my head with the so rehed patriot, and I instinctive was left clear enough to see the possible consequence of my act

sentence, but there came nothing of the sort. I nor see her arrested here; rather would 1 utter 200 words a minute.

"Hell and furies!" he thundered, fairly bounding from the floor. "What means this

treason? You are under arrest yourself, What, sir! you defy me?' As he spoke he moved from behind the table and took a couple of strides toward the hall; but seeing his intention was to call the sentry, and that for me it was now the whole pace or the scaffold, in an instant I was ahead of him, and, quickly locking the door, threw the key through the open win-

I was none too soon. Through the heavy mahogany I heard the approach of hurried footsteps, and the knob twisted while yet my hand was on it.

With an oath Clinton turned toward the table and grasped his sword; but again I anticipated his action and was before him. Laying my left hand on the weapon, pressed it down, while with my right I pushed him into his chair and held him there. He paled as though fearing immediate assassination, and gasped, then after a fruitless effort at freeing himself, he

"What! Capt. Loursbury, would you mur der your commander?'

I rapidly shifted my grip, and to prevent his further elamoring placed my hand over his mouth, pinning his head fast to the back of the chair.

"Cal! me not Lounsbury!" I exclaimed in my excitement. "I have been damned by that name weeks enough! Know me as Donald Thorndyke, an enemy to the king.
—Quiek, now!" said I turning to the girl. "Here is a pass ready written. Get awayout of the window! I will cover your go And with that I snatched the writing from the table and held it toward her.

By this time there was a violent knocking at the door and some shouting in the hall, but, taking no notice of the shortness of time allowed for her escape, the girl stepped close to me, and, peering into my face with undisguised surprise upon her own countenence, said:

Are you from Washington?" "Nay, miss," I answered, "I am but a free-lance; not from him, but for him to the end. Hurry your leaving, and God bless you

for a I rave lass." "But you-but you! Must I take the

"I am already known and outlawed Hurry! Heaven help the first man who enters this room now! If you would prevent loodshed, leave at once. I will follow betimes. Live for your brother's sake! Get

gone-get gone!" Taking the paper I had pushed into her hand, she gave me a smile that was a benediction, the memory of which comes to me as I write. Turning, she hastened to the balcony. I saw her gather her skirts, elimb over the light iron rail and drop-a matter usily accomplished, as the window sill was searce six feet from the soil of the gar

And then I turned attention to myself and ny own desperate situation.

There was nothing to do but follow her im.nediately if I hoped to escape, but, knowarn, I will be released. You have now an ing that every second's delay helped the property as mailen, I still held the general so that he c all aeither cry out nor prove aggressive, and so continued holding him for perhaps

In the meantime the attacks on the door were becoming more violent, and even the one through which Clinton had entered was now being trie I. Mrs. Badely, who had been unattended through the episode, suddenly recovered her senses and lifted herself upright on the couch, when, seeing me appar-

ITO BE CONTINUED.

STUCK TO HIM.

The Annoying Experience of an English Bishop with a Horsy Station Master.

his diocese had occasion to charge at a wayside junction. While waiting for his train, he seized the opportunity of making friends with the station-master. One of the kindest-hearted men. he was very fond of trying to enter into the varied interests of those with whom be came in contact. However, on this cecasion he did not find it easy to discover the exact topic in which his new friend was interested. So reluctantly he fell back on his particular "shop." i. e., the traffic. "I suppose, with the race meeting taking place to-day, there has been some very heavy traffic on your line?" Inadvertently, the bishop had indeed struck the station-master's weakest point-not the traffic but racing. So for the nest quarter of an hour he listened in his kindly way to the various merits of the horses engaged in the St. Leger, and the chances of success. At last, to the bishop's great relief, it must be admitted, the train arrived. and, shaking hands with his racing friend, he got into a carriage. He had not traveled very far, however, when, the train having pulled up, he heard the station-master's voice, asking if the bishop of - was in the trair. Hast!ly the bishop declared his presence. Of course, his fellow-presengers in the third-class carriage (it was the bishow's boast that he always traveled third) were on the qui vive to knew what the

Donovan won the Leger." - Cornhill Magazine. Goldsmith's Exiloguisher. Goldsmith read much after he had retired, and at other times when not disposed to read and was unable to sleep, he would lie in had thinking. The candie was kept burning at such

station-master wanted with the bishop.

while quite a little knot of speciators

Up comes the official, making a prodi-

gious salute to the great reclesiastical

dignity. "I've just received a wire, my

lord, from the station master at --

asking me to tell your lordship trat

times, and his original mode of extinguishing it was characteristic of the careless and ease-loving genius. He flung his slipper at it, which, in consequence, was found in the morning besmeared with grease .- Detroit Free

An Infant Philosopher. Friend-He is a bright child, isn't be?

Papa-Bright? Why be has learned already that perseverance overcomes obstacles, and he makes himself a nuisance unil to gets what Le wants'

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tee on the ground of fraud, ineligibility to North Middletown for burial. and partisanship. The Beckham-Mar-

Orr to am nd the Goebel election law.

The Court of Appeals decision in the case of the regular Election Commission out to-day.

THE Argus wants some kind of punishment meted out to the whistling gallery gods who make themselves a nuisauce at the Frankfort opera honse. What's the matter with a policeman working on them?

STOCK AND TURF NEWS. Sales and Transfers Of Stook, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

E. F. Simms' three-year-old coat, Mark Cheek, is entered in the Tennessee

John G. Lyle, of this city, won a \$250 his good plater, Agitator.

A. R. Talbott, of this city, has bought dam by Blue Bull.

The Kentucky State Poultry Association will hold its fourth annual meeting at Music Hall in Louisville January 22nd to 27th inclusive.

tobacco, which he sold to Mr. Louder- or not. back at 10 c all around.

D. N. Prewitt has engaged the lambs from about a thousand ewes at 5 to 52c. There promises to be quite a heavy crop if conditions remain favorable.-Danville Advocate.

T. H. Gaitskill, of Escondida, will sell the pacing gelding, Carley, 2:15}, by Don Carlos, and the bay mare, El Rene, 2:201, by J. H. L., 2:031, at the February sales in Lezington.

refused an offer of \$2,250 for his two- mitted to remain in the hotel without year-old pacing colt, Cotillion. This notice to the public. colt is considered one of the fastest of his age in the United States.

Anderson & Spillman, the Danville millers, have bought from different parties in Boyle over a thousand acres of the growing wheat crop at sixty cents per bashel. Many Boyle farmers, however, refuse to accept this price so far in advance of the barvest. The crop in Boyle is looking well.

The mother and sister of Dollie Theo bald, the actress. Were burned to death in Louisville last week by the explosion of a lamp setting fire to their clothing.

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OBITCARY funeral Announcements of Deceased Cit-

izens.

Wm. S. Talbott, a most esteemed citizen of Bonrbon, died very suddenly Saturday at Columbia, S. C., after an illness of but a few days. He was about sixty-one years old and was an excellent Christian gentleman and business man popular with his fellow men, and had been engaged in bnving horses in Bourbou and shipping them to Columbia, for many years He was married but a It splays, one dollar per inch for first insertion; half raise each insertion thereafter. Locals, or reading notices, ten cents per line cach insertion. Locals in black type, twenty cents per line each insertion.

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Obtinaries, ords of thanks, collision candidates, resolutions of respect and matter of a like nature, ten cents per line.

Special rates given for large advertisements and yearly cards. and Lnnceford Talbott, of the county, and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., of this city. He was a Confederate soldier who The Goebel Taylor Contest Committee served throughout the war. The rehas overruled the motion of Contestee mains were brought home yesterday Taylor for the discharge of the commit- morning from Columbia and were taken

The hundreds of friends of Robert H. shall committee took similar action with Ferguson were pained to learn Saturday reference to the similar motion of Con- that he had passed away that morning at Eastis, Florida, whither he had Forty new bills were introduced in gone in hopes of improving his health the Ceneral Assembly Friday, the most Mrs. Fergnson and James W. Fergnson important of which was one by Mr. and Jos. M. Hall were with him in his list hoprs.

Thr deceased was a manly, generous and noble Christian gentleman who was the friend of everyone who knew him. Gov. Taylor's appointees will be given He was a leading farmer and few citizens of Bonrbon were better known or more respected. The deceased was a faitnful church member, an iudulgent husband, and an exemplary citizen, and, his demise will be greatly deplored. He is sprvived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Lida Anderson, of Georgetown, and two children, Hugh and Margaret.

The fineral will be held this morning at eleven o'clock at the home on Pleasant street of his brother-in-law, Dr. W. C. Ussery, with Rev. F. W. Eberhardt conducting the services. The remains will be interred at the Paris cemetery.

The honorary pall-bearers will be purse race Friday at New Orleans with Messre. Chas. Stephens, John A. LaRue, J. T. Martin, Wm. H. Clark, Walter Clarke and S. E. Bedford. The active of Ward Lutes, of Lexington, a four. pall-bearers will be Messrs W. E. year-old pacing gelding by Nuthurst, Board, E. M. Dickson, J. Miller Ward, J. T. Ireland, J. D. McClintock and Dr. J. T. Vansant.

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MISS CELISTE LUCAS leaves to day for Estill Springs to accept a position as teacher in a private family.

EDITOR C. C. MOORE'S book "Behind the Bars" will be issued from the press this week. It will retail for \$1.50 per

Twenty Parisians were yesterday ral poenaed to appear before the Legis-They were mostly Republicans.

THE peach crop of this section is said to have escaped injury so far and prom-1868 to be a big one. There was no crop in this section last season.

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Boud was fixed at \$1,000 in each case.

"The Soldiers Return."

young actor of this city, has been enpaged to present the comedy drama society. Mr. Davis will have the leading part and will begin the rehearsals of the play Friday night. The cast will be as follows:

Marcus Gravis..... S mon St ne.....

Mr Saffeil.

Eld. Lloyd Darsie Called.

THE congregation of the Christian Church on Sunday morning extended a nuanimons call to Eld. Lloyd Darsie, of Buffalo, N. Y.. 10 be pastor of the Paris Christian Church. Eld. Darsie preached here several weeks ago and made a most tavorable impression on the congregation. He will no doubt accept the was in the city Sunday. call

The officers of the church on Sun lav morning offered resolutions attesting the love and esteem in which Eld. J. S. Sweeney, the retiring pastor, is held by the members of the church, and the FOR SALE-A nice show-case, good as resolutions were adopted by a unanimons vote. Elder Sweeney came to the Paris church in the vigor of his young Cos No out he ting stoves at a big manhood and for twenty-nine years was it's faithful and beloved pastor. During in Lexington yesterday visiting friends, marry him, and he was crazed with that time he preached the gospel simply, June Purnell's Quarterly Court be- eloquently and earnestly, and has made the Christian Church a tower of strength nati. in Bourbon. He has officiated at hun-The ry stock bonging to Mr. dreds of happy marriages of his mem-Mary Barelay was sold at anction Sat- bers and sixteen numbered times he has gone with his members to the silent city of the dead to give them such couldol-CUTTIN SIFD MEAL.-Bran, shell corn ence as can be given in such times of

There are few pastors who have been so generally and deservedly beloved by for some time, was not quite so well a congregation as is Elder Sweeney and his voluntary retirement will be regretted by hundreds, and their best wishes will follow him wherever he W. Massie.

Present For Eld. J. S. Sweeney.

The congregation of the Christian Church has bought a silver service to present to Eld. J. S. Sweeney as a token himself in bed. of appreciation of his services as partor of the Chistian Church. The service will cost \$250 and will consist of a pitcher, waiter and goblet, one-half dozen table spoons, one-half dozen dessert spoons, and one-half dozen tea spoons, in a handsome oak chest. The by the L. A. C. in Lexington. lative contest committees at Frankfort, silver service was bought from A. J. last week as a wedding pressent for Samuel Willis, in Clark county. Lexington parties.

The Bryan Banquet.

Arrangements for the banquet in Hon. James B. McCreary will act as in Frankfort. toastmaster. Mr. Bryan will respond to the toast, "The Democracy, Its Future and Its Policies."

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn will respond to the toast "Old Kentucky" and Hon. Senator Goebal to the toast "Kentucky and her Relations to the National De-

Senator J. M. Thomas, Representative J. T. Hinton and probably several other Parisians will attend the banquet.

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The Light Question.

The City Council has not yet settled killing of Engene Cassell, have been the question of tighting the city during held at Lexington on the charge of the coming year, having postponed acand braking and perty larcery, and tion until the next meeting of the counthe officials are hunting in Bourbon, oil. A motion to sell the city's stock in Scott and other counties for Amos Ken- the Gas Co. was lost by a vote of four to Jell, Deput; Sheriff W. W. Mitchell three. The city owns nearly one-third was with the Fayette officials Friday of the stock in the Ges Co., having paid mear Hutchi-on, but they did not and \$11,500 for its interest twenty-s ven years ago. Up to 1892 the Gas Co. paid the city annual dividends ranging from \$345 to \$575, aggregating \$12,880. The THE Franklin Grand Jary rester- company has not paid dividends since day indicted Col. John Whallen and 1892 because it has been paying off a Chas. Ryan, charging conspiracy in debt of \$6,000 incurred in putting in imattempting to bribe Senator Hyrrell. provements, and making the company capable of supplying gas for a city of 20,000 people.

A motion to submit the light question MR. WILL H. DAVIS, the talented to a vote of the people was postponed until the next meeting of council.

City School bonds amounting to "The Soldier's Return," in Frankfort at \$5,000 were cancelled, and debts amount au early date for the benefit of a church to \$20,000 were paid during the past six

Miss Margolm's Concert.

Miss Esther Margolin, a gifted violin- to Circuit Court. He had been getting R yal ManningJohn Mil.m ist, of this city, will give a concert at groceries and having them charged to R. A. Vandever the Grand on the evening of February Gray Smith. Wayland Graham 6th. She will be assisted by Miss Agnes The patronesses will be Mrs. John W. fail to please the music-loving people fined \$12.50 for pointing a deadly Executrix of the will of Matthew How-Remon ir. Samuel Johnson and of Paris. Miss Margolen should be weapon. He was also fined a like greeted by a very large audience.

ILRSONAL MENTION

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, in The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere

-Mrs. Leonard Cook has been ill for membership of 107,000.

Mr_ R_ J. Hampton, of Winchester,

-Mrs Junius Clay was a visitor in Lexington Saturday.

-Mr. Thompson Tarr was in Cincinnati Saturday on a business trip.

-Attorney John S. Smith is able to be

out again after a fortnight's illness. -Attorney Hanson Peterson. of Cynthiana, was in the city yesterday.

-Messrs A. H. Sinclair and D. B. Knox, of Georgetown, were in the city

Roberts.

-Mr. John Stuart, who has been ill

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Massie, of Lex ington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

-Rev. Hal Spears, of Cynthiana, returned home yesterday after a short visit in this city.

-Mr. Wm. Tarr remains quite ill of rhenmatism. He is unable to move

-Dr. David Keller came down from Lexington yesterday afternoon for a visit to friends in Bourbon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Bronston led the elegant covillion given Friday night

-Miss Mayme McClintock arrived Winters & Co., who sold a fine service home Sa'u day from a visit to Mrs.

-Miss Edua Lytle returned home yesterday from a four-weeks' visit to relatives in Cincinnati and Covington. -Messrs. E. M. Dickson, J L. Bosley,

bonor of Hon. W. J. Bryan at the Cap- H. C. Howard and W. H. Davis were ital Hotel to-night have been completed | registered Friday at the Capital Hotel,

-A subscription dance will be given at the skating rink Friday night. Between each dance will be given selections from a concert grand phonograph.

-Mrs. Lucy Simms and daughter, Miss Lucy, will leave to-night for a trip in the East. They will spend ten and fronting 50 feet on Henderson street, days in Washington before going to running back 100 feet to Hanson's line New York.

returned yesterday to Frankfort, ac- of the purchase money, for which the compained by Mrs. Hinton and Miss purchaser will be required to execute Mary Irvine Davis, who will spend the bond, with good securety, payable to the undersigned Master Commissioner. week at the Capital Hotel.

-Miss Ida Friend arrived home yesterday from a visit to Miss Laura Trnn- til paid at the rate of six per cent per dle at Stamping Ground. She was ac- annum and having the force and effect companied home by Miss Trundle who will make a visit in Paris.

-Misses Isabel and Annie Clay, of Lexington, sister of Mr. Sidney G. Clay, of this city, le t yesterday for Puerto Rico to visit their sister, Mrs. William Judson, who left several months ago to join Capt. Judson at the army post in that country.

Gayle Sworn In.

June W. Gayle, of Kentucky, who was elected to succeed the late Evan Settle, McMillan & Talbott. as Congressman from this district, appeared at the bar of the House yester-

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Union Temperance Meeting.

A large and representative audience seembled Sunday night at the Methodist Church to attend the union temper- Howard, the undersigned will, on ance meeting, which was presided over by Rev. Dr. E. H. Rutherford. Rev. F. W Eberhardt made a beautiful and at his late home place near Paris, Bourthe song "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-Night." Rev. E. G. B. Mann delivered a brief but practical address, which was followed by the choir singing 'America."

Late Court Topics.

Thomas Powell, who recently escaped from the chain gang in this city, and was captured in Jovington, had his examining trial yesterday before Judge Purnell, and was held over to Circuit Court in \$200 bond.

James Allison, charged with taking corn from Silas Bedford, will have his trial to-morrow morning.

a bad reputation, had his examining implements; trial yesterday morning before Judge Webb, on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, and was held over

amount for a breach of the peace.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment. The Christian Church Year Book reports \$30 Churches in Kentucky with a

During the business week ending Friday there were 274 failures throughout. the United States, as against 318 the

corresponding week last year. The National Hotel at Mt. Sterling lowing dates: was considerably damaged by fire at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning, but the guests and citizens soon extinguished the

Rev. Weslew Hall, of the Prin: \$ e Baptist Church, shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucinda Isaacs, and -Mr. Houston Rion and sister, Miss jealousy when he saw her with another Mamie Rion, spent yesterday in Cincin- man. The tragedy occurred in eastern Kentucky.

G. H. Appleton, Justice of Peace, Clarksburg, N. J., says, "De Witt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made - Miss Sue Graves, of Georgetown, is for constipation. We use no others." the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles. W. T. Brooks.

Attention.

ALL persons wishing to enter our annual embroidery contest for the diamond ring will please bring in their work by the 20th, or earlier. Every body invited to exhibit their work.

MRS. NANNIE BROWN.

MASTER'S SALE

--- OF ---

BOURBON CIRCUIT COURT. WILLIAM T. OWSLEY, Etc.,

On Petition. By virtue of a judgment of the Bonrbon Circuit Court made and entered in the above styled cause on December 8, 1899, I will sell publicly at the Court Honse door in the city of Paris, Kentucky, on

about the hour of noon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. 15 of the Henderson Division of the City of Paris, adjoining the lots of Elizabeth Shy and Mamie Fitzgerald

(now 'Talbott's line). Said sale will be made upon a credit -Representative J. T. Hinton of six and twelve month for equal parts to be approved by said Commissioner, bearing interest from the day of sale unof a judgment.

EMMETT M. DIUKSON. Master Com. Bonrbon Circuit Court. McMillan & Talbott, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

Howard, deceased, are requested to call and settle. Persons having claims against the estate will provide the control of the c against the estate will present them to the undersigned proven as required by law, or leave them at the office of

ELLA STOKER, Executrix of the will of Matthew How-

PUBLIC SALE

Stock, Crop, &c.

As Executrix or the will of Matthew

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1900.

earnest address, after which Miss Blanch | bon County, Ky., beginning at 10 o'clock Hudson's rich contralto was heard in a. m., expose to public sale his personal

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1 Bourbon Wilkes stallion;

5 head of work horses:

5 weanling colts; 5 two-year-old colts;

13 brood mares; 24 mares and geldings;

2 bulls; 17 milch cows; 13 calves;

3 yearling steers;

I boar:

extra feeders; 5 mules;

II stock hogs; 25 ricks of hay; About 760 bushels of wheat;

Mowing machine, rakes, hay stacker, Will Leer, a colored boy who has had harrows, plows and gear, and other farm

Pond scrapers; 2 two-horse wagons; 1 break cart and harness; Blacksmith tools, etc.

TERMS:—The property will be sold upon a ceedit of four months, the purhasers to execute bond with good surety, to be approved by the under-Pearl Harris, color-d. was fined \$12 50 signed, bearidg interest from date until

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I am sorry I dit! Ah, wristle I fain would recall! There soud in him, after il!

I call lim a fuol and a ch at, He leard cont mpt in my brast-But hy just a min by hi fault. Ly he wort not d f his best! Will jill by it dross wh n the gold My b securificath If we lock?

I m sorry I . ilit. Alas, to to judged ere I knew!

There is no be placed to his credit, For h h s 11s go d points too!

Off-hard of the worth of the book?

I call d him foo and I said H = 10 th was a fourtain of lies!
To be to have judg dere the scales H d fall n way from my eyes! There is wirt in each of us still, What ver all fail gs may be-I have he rething the man I d splsed

Has great dimination for me!

A., wrsit I f in wu'd recall!
Tre mrks to be to his credit, There is a him, after all!

-S. E. King, or Che ago Times-Herald.

Aggarranterransarranters ^

LOUD but of applause greeted A the fomous sluger Olympia as she is led the queen's song in the opera "Peau c'ire," at the Gaity the ter. The camax of the whole piece was this big of the friry queen's, who appeared only orce during the performance. The part was usually taken by a less aecomplished singer, but for this engagebreat the farrous Olympia, who Led song it grate opera over Europe ar A crica, had been secured, as she happened to be in l'aris at the time with no other engagement. As usual, who her many appeared or the bill. the line was packed by an enthusias-Lie eronc.

In spice of the universal reputation L r tai ut had won for her, Olyn jia rcmain e siz pi a l. g. c. Sl. la made 21 e. rn as forture, which she devitec citiesy to her art, and to charity. Il r kin mes to strugg ing young gir gerseman biri us but mi ree grizec actors, bud no de her is fan ous as her be etiful voice and charming person-

O O in p i's origin nothing was ki. w. i i hongo to vere in any stories er uning about her. The one which grand most general creatence portoyo her so great lany who had been drawn in i doly from a high pos'tin to the top , and, th reup a. disowned by her barrily. The only eertairty eli ab it his was that I er reputuitou was irrepreded cand that she Left the cores of at reis constantly rotaling about her, at a respectful cis-

We is the song ended the queen reof the surjets of the play. It was a aurij tums procession which passed before her in the custome. Each subject, as as misma his queen, stepped. bowce and then all a on to make room for the rext. The queen always water with intered these obscure at lawkwar subjets of lers, wer derirg what o'f rice feings, what etifica lorgings an . Tischnag lambitions, ay ber ath the brilliam clothes. On an one the number lac excited her irrestand braying thy. Il seemed different from the others; his bearing was dignit a his face refined, his manzers perfect. Arrived before her, he would sweep her a bew like a grand seigneur, fixing upon her eyes in whose expression she rad profound admiration and dep melancholy mingled. That le his an acced some misfortune she felt to stre as that he was worthy of something better than a humble part in a fairy opera.

The more loniage offered her each night to school her inexpressibly, and the larged to do mething to help the n. 11. out hesitated to offer. She felt her at the at faster at his approach in the procession, and grew alarmed at the strength of her own feelings.

To-night, when the play was over. she print this to the manager. "Who is that men." she asked.

"A | r fellow i med Chatelain." replie the ma ager. "There are huner s in him, a ling this kind of work for the fines a cay.

The nonger was mistaken. H's "por Clatelin" was in reality a Spanil gentlemen named Juan Rodriguez ce I'e ribr. Born in Ma rid, raised in the miest of luxury, he had inherited at his parents' death in enormous fortune. Through bed maragement and extrace, this had gradually been re i on y a small-part remaione. This John thought to use in 1 I way he knew as a means of rede ming the whate, at the gaining table. and the he last all that was left to

Bis uncl, the anly remaining relat' . . c'm of hi coor to the young man Lat we have a through lis own folly. and January come to l'aris, where he true to e a living by giving lessons happiness thereby .- From the French In Spoule. But pupils were searce, and attr try g n my thirgs, he lad drifted its the opera chorus, easily obtaining the pursue of account of a very f ir it in wide. Proud of his old fam- Quex" by giving a supper at the Cor-It is the lau changed it for that of rick club, at which some bright Contrain.

circum some that he fell in love with management, remarked in the course Object. The very hope express of his of his speech that dramatic critics parameter and it, and he worshiped should be shot as they came out of a ber . Gr k might have worshiped a theater on the first night of a new g . It was through his love that play, but Joseph Knight, a critic of the test temptation of his life came distinction, scored a neat hit when he to bim.

value of resonance. Cin.

heart of pearls, and from the mon int his eyes fell upon it he had longed to possess it in order to present it to his queen, as a token of his accoration.

He knew he could never tell her of his love, and he longed to lay some visible token at her shrine. In former days he would have thought nothing of purchasing such a trinket-now his happiness depended upon obtaining it. To think of buying it was hopeless-he was making but the barest of livings.

One day the heart was gone from the wincow, and Juan could see it inside the shop, lying, with mary other pieces, on the counter. He stepped inside. where several people stood locking at all sorts of beautiful things being displayed by the jeweler. The heart of pearls was pushed a little away from the others: the people were not looking his way; his hand stole out and slowly moved toward the cherished object. He turned cautiously to make sure he was unobserved, and looked straight into the face of Olympia, the singer, who was standing just behind him.

"How do you do?" she said, pleasantly, but he could not answer. He stood there before her confused, ashamed, unable to speak.

"I saw you and followed you in," sne continued. "I have wanted to speak to you for a very long time. I am sure you ean find something better than your present position at the Caity. If you will take my care to Roberts, the theatrical agent, I am sure he can find you something more suited to you." and she drew a card from her pocketbook gold percil, and handed it to Juan.

He managed to stammer his thanks, and she left him, without knowing what she had saved him from.

Sleep did not come to Juan that night, He was frozen with horror at the thought of what he had been about to been to his goddess to have presented morning feeling that the bitterness of be arranged. his life was too great to b ar.

ment:

"Don Jaime de Penafior, who died recently at Madrid, has left his entire forago. Every effort is being made to find and complete than ever before.

tour through Europe, and every seat in line.

When the actress entered her dressreminded her of the man Chatelair, it whom she had become so interested when there the year before. She had thought of him often, but had never



IN A JEWELER'S WINDOW.

heard of him after her engagement had expired, and often wondered if he had delivered her card and found a position. On the table lay a large bunch of lilies of the valley, and beside them a small jeweler's box. She opened it and saw, lying on white velvet, a beautiful heart of pearls, of exquisite workmanship. The name on the card was strange to her-"Don Juan de Penaflor."

After a last triumphant appearance that evening a card was brought to her bearing the same name.

"I will see him," she said to the boy. When he came she recognized him instantly, and it was her turn to be confused.

"You are not M. Chatelain?" she

"No, inademoiselle, I have come to my own again," he replied, simply, "but I have rever forgotten your kindness."

"In st thank you for your gifts." said Olyn pia. "The flowers I will keep, but the pearls I must ask you to take. as I cannot accept them. They are much too precious for a singer who thinks only of her art."

"If O.ympia cannot aecept them as a sir gor, can she not do so as the promised wife of Marquis de Penaflor?

"You honor me too highly," said she. trying to hide her enlotion. "Will you give me one day to consider?"

At the close of O ympia's Paris engagement a simple wedding took place at a little suburbar chapel covered with ivy. The brice carried lilies of the val ley, and her only ornament was a heart of pearls.

The world suffered the loss of a great singer, and two people gained perfect

A Roland for an Oliver.

John Hare celebrated the two hun dredth performance of "The Gay Lord speeches were made. Comyns Carr. It was at this time and under these now the head and front of the Lyceum said in reply that, for his part, he On me of the most frequented bonle- often had to witness new plays that enable any man to be profitably and it does not open its bill. The call is only t ced in esquisite piece of jewelry-a before he had entered the theater.

HEROES SHAPED IN TOYS.

Being Reproduced in This Manner.

When Dewey, Shafter, Schley and America.

Much space in the stores is taken up

American endeaver.

tle fields, has gripped the boys and witnessed upon such an occasion. girls of the country. They still want a The criticism had been made, with few dolls, building blocks, miniature some degree of justice, that the people kitchen and steam engines, but most of of the United States are sometimes pias. They want history-teaching toys, national symbols. Apparent indifferor toys that explain and illustrate the ence in pose and manner when the work of grown-up people.

and wrote an address on it with a latte line of skirmishers, in extended or other countries are not so neglectful with slouch bats.

do, and of the profanation it would have flanks are cavalry detachments. Each at the close of an evening concert in figure is separate from the rest, so that a plaza when the American national her such a gift. He arose the next every imaginable battle formation can air is played by one of our military

Opposed to the American army is the Looking over his morning paper, his Spanish force, intrenched on San Juan too general, that this country has no eyes fell upon the following announce- hill, with some of Alfonso's troops al- real national air is the cause, to a ready fleeing from the miniature block-

The toys that are modifications of ture to his acphew, Juan Rodriguez de those shown in previous years are more or national hymn and there should be Penafine, who left Spain some years elaborate in detail, more interesting The old reliable train of ears, for in-

stance, now passes through tunnels The beautiful singer Olympac had over bridges, and stops at a station. just returned to Paris from a successful Along the track is a perfect telegraph country have sung them regularly and the house was sold for the opening | The doll houses are marvels. One of

them, a three-story affair of ten rooms, is lighted throughout with genuine elecing-room at the Gaity the surrandings | tricity. Each apartment has its wee incandescent lights. In the hallway there is a telephone, and upstairs the lady of played. The fact that we are not a the house is preparing to step into a military nation may explain that negporcelain bath tub. The maid is dust- lect, and also the further fact that the ing the parlor, and in the kitchen a great majority of the people have not savory dinner is being prepared by the chof and his assistant.

> ized by permanence and practicability. The old style of paper-covered spelling block has given way to a new variety. made of a cement-like composition that There is a spelling tablet, made in the

> style of a Chinese counting device. The letters-there being many of each-are on disks that move in a groove, which holds them fast, and which extends around the outer rim of the tablet. Extending across the tablet is another groove, into which are slipped the letters needed in spelling the word desired. When it is complete the letters used in it are pushed back to the outer groove, thus making way for others .-Albany Argus.

INDEBTED TO PEACOCK.

Geometrical Figures Suggested by the Spreading of the Bird's Beautiful Train.

It is highly probable that our ancient and honored friend Mr. Euclid discovered his ideas of geometry by inspecting the outspread tail of a strutting peacock. Ancient and honorable as are the problems of Euclid, it is practically certain that the peacock had been on earth many moons before the father of cubes, squares, angles and parallelograms dawned apon the world. This being so, and the tail presenting sucl: a cazzling combination of geometrical tigures-indeed, they might be used for the fashioning of a beautiful mosaicit is quite reasonable to suppose the old Greek eaught his inspiration from the proud bird.

With such a statement as a beginning for a story, it is well to back it up with evidence. Only the best evidence is admissible, as one knows who has read Mr. Greenleaf on this branch of the law-that is, if the best can be procured. If it cannot cause must be shown that is satisfactory to the judge. In the present ease the best evidence is ocular and fortunately it is at hand. Plats and charts play most important parts in jurisprudence. Maps often determine the value of a case made, for geometry and trigonometry determine to the tract of land.

Herewith is presented in evidence an exact reproduction of the widespread tail of a peacock. It is apparent to anybody that the contention is based on reason and probability. Gaze at the in tricate figures which are formed by the 250 feathers. Pretty nearly everything that Enclid discovered can be traced there. It is unfortunate that the brilliant plumage of this train-the real tail lies under it and supports it when in the natural position-cannot be added to the picture. But he who has acquaintance with any peacock in full plumage may judge for himself just how much the Greek savant was indebted to the handsome train for his train of ideas .- Chicago Chronicle.

Dishonesty Needs Ability.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Young Soldlers and Sailers Who Set a Fine Example of Reverence for the Flag.

An inspiring incident occurred late-Sampson smashed the army and navy of ly at the football game between the Spain they shaped half the toys of Annapolis and West Point cadets on Franklin field in Philadelphia. The Annapolis players had been cheered with miniature infantrymen, cavalry. When they dashed upon the field and men, gunners, cannon, generals, forts they were tumbling about, awaiting Red Cross hospitals, ambulance bearers. their rivals' appearance, when the battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, band that had come with the sailor sailors and admirals. On the counter lads began to play "The Star Spangled Dewey is forever taking Manila, and Banner." At once every cadet within San Juan hill is perpetually in process sound of the music, whether sailor or soldier, stood at attention and nncov-In the toy shops of the city, at holi ered, as he was bound to do by reguladay time, the stroller with an observant tion. Every other military man preseye can find written the history of the ent obeyed the instincts of his miliyear that is past and the prophesies of tary training immediately. Then all things to come. And never before have present followed this example and the the children's playthings reflected sc assemblage of nearly 25,000 persons accurately as they do this year the stood in silence and in the attitude story of great deeds accomplished, or of respect until the stirring sounds told with such emphasis the trend of ceased. It was an unusual feature of a great athletic contest and probably The spirit of worship of valorous pat. a more impressive scene was never

all they want rough riders and Olym. lacking in their show of respect for national nir is played or sung, of The parlor battle outfits are elab. when the national colors are displayed orate. A typical one has an advance is shown too frequently. People of der. Some are running: others are of the preprieties in this respect as lying down and firing. Behind them, at those of the United States. Traveldouble-quick, comes regiment after reg. ers and newspaper correspondents iment of infantry, in khaki and blue have made frequent mention of the fact that even in Cuba it is a common Behind the infantry on a hill, are two sight to witness hundreds, or somebatteries of field artillery, and on the times thousands, standing uncovered bands.

Probably the impression, altegether large extent, of this condition of affairs. "The Star Spangled Banner," however, is officially our national air little excuse for popular ignorance of that fact. Still, how few persons there are, comparatively speaking, who know the words of Key's song! Within recent years the schools of the in many cases daily. As a result, there are few of the rising generations of Americans who do not know the words. Unfortunately, the children are not always taught to stand when they sing this hymn or hear it been taught to uncover as the flag is carried by in processions or dis-The educational toys are character. played upon formal occasions.

The incident on Franklin field reminded the American public in a spectacular way of their duty and privilege when "The Star Spargled Ranner" is played or sung .- N. Y. Sun.

GUESS AT HIS BUSINESS.

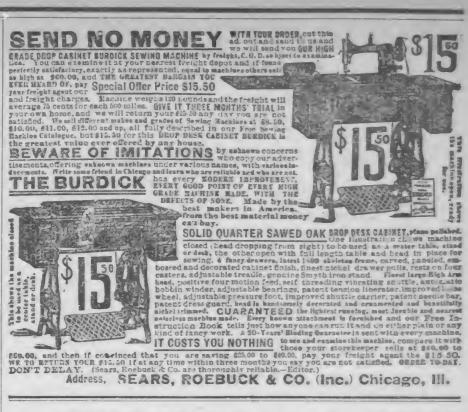
All the Loungers in the Hotel Lobby Were Wrong with One Exception.

Among the usual crowd of new arrivals at the counter of one of the big hotels, after the through trains came in the other evening, was a portly gentleman with a smooth-shaven, jovial countenance and a twinkling solitaire in the knot of his cravat. While waiting his turn to register he took off his hat, mopped his forehead and beamed so genially on the whole corridor that everybody in range felt like smiling back. After he had taken his departure toward his room a little knot of guests stand ing near the desk began to swap sucmises as to his business. "He's a horseman," said one of the group. "and is here to attend the winter races." "I don't think so." said another. "He hasn't the exact cut of a horseman. I think he is ahead of some show." "You're both wrong," said a third, "he is a western stockman down here on a pleasure trip." "Gentlemen," said one of the party who had not yet spoken. "I don't think you exhibit much discerament. Our portly friend is connected in some way with the making of woven wire door mats." "Woven wire door mats?" echoed the others, incredulonsly. "Yes. He is wearing a very peculiar watch chain which is a duplicate in miniature of a design only used in weaving steel mats. Anyhow. I'll bet the eigars for the crowd that The wager was accepted and a po-

'in right." lite note was sent upstairs, asking the stranger to settle the bet. In reply he sent back a large business eard. with the legend "Woven steel mats" neross the center in huge black type. The astute gentleman who guessed fraction of an inch the boundaries of a right was highly complimented. "It was a wonderful piece of close observation," remarked one of his friends, after the eigars were lit. "Yes, it was fair," admitted the winner, modestly. "I forgot to mention to you fellows, by the way, that the fat gentleman has one of those enormous business cards of his guard in the crown of his hat. When he mopped his forehead I took the liberty of perusing it, and that way have aided me slightly in my subsequent intellectual deductions. Nothing like keeping your eyes open, boys."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

How Doves Coo.

Many birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well-known instance of this. Its coo-It requires extraordinary ability to ing can be distinctly heard, although einnati Enquirer.



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for which he had been waiting. "Well," he returned, "if I do the deeply affected, got away. preliminary talking your conversa- "Can you describe him?" asked the tices ability will be sufficient to en- detective.

al e you to say 'Yes,' won't it?" After all, in courtship there is noth- was carrying a small alligator grap irg The getting your answer before and shedding large crocodile tears." you ask the question .- Chicago Post. N. Y. World.

On a Street Car.

He'd a dreamy, far-off o k in his eyes,
Such a wholy unconscious air
Will the lusy condictor passed along—
A poet how s, you swear— Bu: ro-he was only trying to look as if he had pold his fare.

ROUGH ON ALFRED.



presed again I'll just look at your dear ten that you ever cared for her at photo-tlat's sure to make me laugh all." and laugh and laugh!"-Punch.

A Fault of Progression. The young mon he 'am i seemed quite you?"-Chicago Times-Herald.

He sad in his own defense:

I m v rot be g . but in this present age -Cnic go Record

Willing.

"You ought to a ashamed of such a job of whitewashing," said the irate patron. "You ought to get into sackeirth and ashes."

"Deed, boss, was the peritent anewer, "I'd be puffickly willin' to ef I could affuhd de coul to make de ashes wid."-Washington Star.

Very Natural Reflection. "Whenever I hear of a suicide I can orly this k of one thing."

"And what is that? "I hat a man must have a mighty poor opinin of himself if he thinks that is the best use to which he can be put."-Chicago Post.

An Inter-Stellar Jest. Mercury-I have a conundrum for What kird of a dog is the dog star?

Mars-I give it up. Mercury A skye terrier, of course. -N. Y. Journal.

Too Tame for Her. "Ah, let m on y sit and gaze
Up n your fee," he cried: "A ground to as much as that,"
The prefly mand replied. -Chicago T.E.es-Herald.

HIS ABSENT DARLING.



PIL-I've got to raise \$20 this week.

Plill-Is it urgent? Dil - I should say so. If I don't get it my wife will come home.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Ratlo. Nine 'allors m k a man, they say, So put that n your pipes:

To m k, a suit of stripes.

Actually Insulting. Concuctor Lastily)-How old is that a yeast cake.

child? Young Mother (indignantly)-Do I look old crough to have a child old en gh to pay fore?-N. Y. Weekly.

Not a Pleannt Untlook. S e-I to'd father you wanted to see him the 1 At time you called. He What did he sar?

Sie-lie sei fer you to come on; he wasn't afraid of you.-Puck.

Scaly Fellow.

There had been a robbery at the church while the funeral services This seemed to him the ephortunity were in progress, and the suspected person, a stranger, who had seemed

"Yes," answered the victim.

A Worthy Object.

The Daughter-Don't you think, mamma, it's running a great risk for me to refuse him the first time? He might not ask me again, and you know I mustn't let him go.

The Mother-It is worth risking, my dear, for you will have the satisfaction of referring to the matter every day during your whole married life .-

Reason in His Grief.

Captain (to Plachinsky, who thinks the vessel is going down)-Brace up!

Brace up, and die like a man! Plachinsky-It aind't dot I'm afraid to die, captain; but choost before der voyage I paid me a hundredt pounds for a plot in der cemetery; and now, choost dink, I can't use it! Oh, it vos awful, awful!-Tit-Dits.

No Wonder It Looked Strange.

"Here is the portrait of your wife, sir. How do you like it?" "Um-m-m. Pretty good. Hold on. There's something wrong about the

mouth." "Why, what is it?"

"I dunno. Gimme time. It isn't natural. I never saw her mouth look like that. Ha! I have it. You have painted it closec!"-Cleveland I'lain Dealer.

Not Easily Forgotten.

"Oh, come, brace up, old man. What "Good-by, Alfred, darling. You have if she wouldn't have you? Why, I'll cheered me up. If I get lonely and de- bet in six months you'll have forgot-

> "Say, I guess you've never looked her father up in Bradstreet's, Lave

> > Mary's Golf Skirt.

And when she waiked and when she en, She kept those shoes in view. -Chicago Times-Herald.

INDUCEMENT WANTED.



"You kin kiss me, Willie." "What'll yer gib me?"-N. Y. Jour

Returned.

"A stolen kiss or a borrowed kiss,
Which is your favorite smack?"
"A borrowed kiss," replied the miss,
"For it can be paid back."
-Chicago Da'ly News.

An Infortunate Recollection. "Whom did you marry, Billy?"

" A Miss Jones, of Philadelphia." "You always did like the name little snub-nosed Jones girl when we vent to school together.'

"Yes; she's the girl I married."-Detroit Free Press.

Discouraging. "I feel quite discouraged with my-

"Dear, dear!"

out blushing!"-N. Y. World.

my reformed clothing on a chair with

Very Unlucky. Sam Sparks-Yo' fadder, Miss Prim-

rose, am an' ol' jack rabbit-Miss Primrose-Well, all Ah's got to say. Sam Sparks, is if yo' eber cums across his foot yo'll find it de most unluckiest rabbit's foot in de dream bock.-Chicago Daily News.

On a Boston Trolley Car. Small Boy (partially sotto voice)-

Gee! that woman must have swallowed Portly Lady (overhearing)-Yes, my

boy, and if your mother had taken a venst cake you would have been better bred.-Boston Transcript.

A Good Start. "Jibbs is opening a jewelry shop."

"Has he been left a fortune?" "No; he has got back all the gold and silver things he had given the the porter, "he's been shavin' all night." girl who jilted him."-Chiesgo Record | -San Francisco Examiner

MODISH LONG COAT.

Stylish Wraps That Well-Bressed Women Are Wearing This Winter.

Every day almost one sees some new idea in the three-quarter coat line. They are always picturesque and usually becoming, but strange to the unaccustomed eye after so many seasons of short, tight jackets or full-length garments. The latest to come across was of fire black cloth in straight sacque lines to the knees, the same length all about. The straps and small gold buttons which fastened the front were almost covered by the long ends of the broad white lace cravat. These ends were deeply fringed with white silk and reached the hem of the coat. About the shoulders there was a charmingly draped hood of the white lace turned up softly with folds of black cloth tucked and stitched with white. About the top of the lace choker, which flared out a little, there was an edge of sable, and a high, flat, soft sable muff was carried. The hands thrust into this looked especially quaint by reason of the wide bell-shaped wrists of the coat sleeves. These wrists were turned broadly back and faced with white lace bordered with sable. A toque of black cloth stitched all over with white was very jaunty with this, its only trimming being down-turned white wings spreading from a large square geld buckle. Quite a new idea is to cue out the edge

of these knee-long sacques into scallops and to lengthen them toward the back into a round point. The back in this way, with its straight lines about the waist, gives the effect of a shawl wrap with sleeves. One of these in three shades of gray cloth is no end smart, narrow bands of caracule trimming it. The darkest gray is used for the coat proper, a lighter shade for a narrow under band, which hangs below about three inches, this and the edge of the coat itself bordered with a narrow band of black caracule, both of which round up the front to the bust. About the shoulders there is a triple scalloped collar of the three shades, the largest underneath, the lightest-an almost white gray-forming the top, and smallest collar. All are edged with bands of caracule, this fur lining the choker with its slightly flaring points under the chin. A crisp bow of black velvet has ends to the knees and forms

the smartest possible cravat. This cloak was worn in company with a tailor gown of such excellence of cut and finish that it is worthy of description. Its delicate shade of light blue was alone beautiful to behold, as well as its buttens of lapis lazuli, four of which fastened the side of the Eton jacket, the front of which extended in a pointed plastron effect far below the waist line. This coat front was stitched closely in parallel lines of black straight across its whole length. The front panel of the skirt was stitched in the same way, and the skirt on the sides and back was laid in clusters of short tucks. It was completed by a toque entirely of birds' breasts in gray and white, and a sable neckpiece was fastened on the side with five or six tails and an enameled buckle.—Eoston Herald.

SHAVED ALL NIGHT.

odd Experience of a Temperance Lecturer Alleged. to Be as "Crazy as a Loon."

Not long ago a gentleman of meck and docile appearance visited San Franciseo. He was a lecturer. If not already known, be it known now that a lecturer is a person who can talk with more or less fluency on any subject, look serious and in nine cases out of a dozen borrow money. The gentleman to whom this refers was a temperance lecturer. He had fought the demon rum for years and not always with success. He put up at a temperance hotel, and it might be remarked in passing that it is easier to inquire for a temperance hotel in this town than to find one.

But, while our friend was good and pious and virtuous and temperate, he was not proof against influenza. When he reached his hotel he was sneezing fearfully, his head was aching and he had every indication of fever. He sent for a doctor and a wise old practitioner of much experience responded. The patient said he was billed to lecture the collewing night.

"Then," said the doctor, "take two or three whisky punches, as hot as you can swallow them, and sleep between the blankets."

"Impossible!" said the patient. "I Jones;' you used to tag round after a have fought the demon rum all my life, and to-morrow night I will address the flower of the youth of San Francisco on 'Damaation in the Bottle.'"

"Well," said the doctor, "if I give you drugs you won't be able to lecture tomorrow night, but if you do as I advise you will be fit."

The lecturer hesitated; then, in a half "Here I've been trying for almost a whisper: "But there is no whisky sold year to be an advanced woman, and yet in this house, and see what a scandal it I can't wake up in the morning and see | would create if I should send out for

"Oh, I will fix that," exclaimed the doctor. "I will order a bottle of whisky and you can order shaving water."

And thus it was settled. The doctor soon returned with a bottle of old rye and sundry lumps of sugar and a couple of lemons in a paper bag. He then left his patient, promising to return at ten o'clock the following morning to see how matters were progressing.

At ten o'clock next morning the doctor appeared and was met by the Irish porter in the ball near the lecturer's room. The latter, on sezing the doctor, raised a warning finger.

"Whist, whist! For God's sake, whist!" said he. "He's jest gone to shleep, and we've sent for the poince. He's as crazy as a lcon.' "Crazy, crazy," replied the doctor;

"what do you mean?" "Why, God help this poor sowl," said New Cable Lines.

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Fid Tuits, of Los Angeles, was playing is if with a riend recently. When he drove from the third teeing ground, he sliced the ball badly and sent it away to one side. It stopled in front of a grazing c w, and Tuits came up just in time to see it disapper into the bovine mouth. When his opp rent had made his stroke, Tuits unterliesed the cow, and, with many sounding thracks of his made his stroke, Tufts unterhead the cow, and, with many sounding thwacks of his club, drove the beast to the third hole. There he made her disgorge the ball, and neatly holing it, announced that he had made the hole in two strokes. His opponent calmly finished the hole in seven, and claimed the hole. "But I made it in two," protested Tufts, gleefully. "No, you didn't," declared the other; "you made it in 39. You hit that cow 37 times, for I counted every stroke," and Tuits conceded the hole.—San Francisco Argonaut. hule. - San Francisco Argonaut.

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elatives here Saturday. Mas Rida Thornton has clos d h r school at Miller's station.

ast week to visit relatives.

M. H. Current and F M. Hurst went o Frankfort yesterday on business.

I. N Wright returned Saturday from weit in Rowan and Lewis counties.

erson tobacco warehouse near the depot.

Miss Sne Johnson, of Paris, has been the guest of relatives here for the past

Mr. and Mrs. James Judy, of Carlisle. were guests of T. D. Judy and family

James Dailey, of Paris, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday. He will leave for Boston in a few days on busi-

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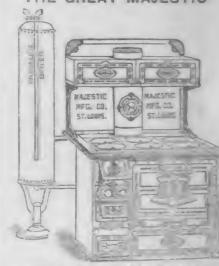
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